FW PUBLIC MEALS ORDER—2 MEATLESS DAYS

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT ANY OTHER DAILY

No. 4,445.

Registered at the G.P.O.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918 One Penny.

YARMOUTH VICTIMS BURIED.



The cortege passing through the town. Wheeled biers took the place of hearses



The mayor, who represented the town, entering the church. Behind him are the chief mourners. Mr. and Mrs. Sparkes, two of the victims of the recent bombardment of Yarmouth, were buried in the borough cemetery. Both were fifty-four years of age.

MURDER.



ENGINE DRIVER'S REMARKABLE ESCAPE.





Mr. Whitworth,

Mr. Whitworth was the driver of the express which ran into a land-slip near Lazonby, and Mr. John Costello was the fireman. Both had remarkable escapes, the latter, though flung across the cab, being uninjured. Both went to the assistance of the passengers.



Lieut-Col. Douglas Rumbold, D.S.O., M.C., York and Lancaster Regiment, whose promision has been most rapid, so, after war broke out, having previously served behind the counter in a large drapery shop at Torquay, and went to the front before gaining his commission...(Feb. Market P. 1998)

SHOP D.S.O. CANTEEN.



Lady Angela Forbes, who established a canteen at Etaples. It was stated in the House yesterday that the Commander in-Chief decided it was undesirable she should continue her work there.

BRIDE-TO-BE BUYS HER TROUSSEAU.



Lady Elfrida Wentworth-Fitzwilliam, who is engaged to Lieutenant Viscount Carlton, setting out for a shopping expedition in the West End with her mother, the Countoss Fitzwilliam,

MEATLESS DAYS EACH WEEK

Lord Rhondda's New Food Rules for Public Meals.

PLAIN BREAKFASTS.

Take Your Sugar-Fats Rationed-Small Boarding-Houses in Order.

The New Public Meals Order just signed by Lord Rhondda is a drastic one, and it supersedes the previous order.

Fats are rationed for the first time, and smaller boarding-houses and unlicensed hotels come within the scope of the order. The outstanding points may be briefly summarised as follow:

Two meatless days a week. No meat, poultry or game for breakfast.

Carry your own sugar.

No milk as a beverage by itself except for children under two years of age.

The following is the new scale for public

ancais.	West	Sugar.	Bread.	Flour.	Fats
Breakfast	Nil.	Nil.	30Z.	Nil.	1-302
Luncheon, including	Boz.	1-7oz.	20Z.	loz,	1-302
Dinner, including sup- per and meat tea Tea	302	1-7oz. Nil.	30z.	loz. Nil.	1-302
Co for it mor he	maint	ad out	no m	eatles	s da

years of age.

Exemption from the above provisions made obtained by a resident in a public eating place on the certificate of a duly-qualific medical practitioner showing that it is in the interests of his health.

"CARRY YOUR OWN SUGAR."

"CARRY YOUR OWN SUGAR."

As sigar is only permitted for cooking purposes, guests will have to provide their own means of sweetening beverages.

Hotels, clubs or boarding-houses may supply sugar to persons residing therein for the major portion of any week not exceeding one ounce for every complete day, provided that the total amount for any one resident does not exceed six ounces in any week and that the person in charge of the establishment is reasonably satisfied that no sugar ration has been obtained in Regarding teas taken in public places, no person may be served with or consume between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. more than 140z. in the whole of bread, cake, bun, scone and biscuit. The permitted quantities of meat, flour, bread and sugar (except sugar supplied as above mentioned), butter, margarine and other fats must not exceed the gross quantities allowed for the meals served during a week, ascertained in accordance with the scale of average quantitie per meal tag given above; as so the weighing of meat, poultry and game. Two and a half ounces of poultry or game are reckoned as loz. of neat. Meat is to be weighed uncooked with bone as usually delivered by the butcher. The uncooked weight of poultry and game is to be taken without eachers of skin, but including offal.

BREAD AND FATS.

Four ounces of bread are to be reckoned as 30z. of flour. Of authorised fats not more than one-half may consist of butter and margarine.

Joz. of flour. Of authorised fats not more than one-half may consist of butter and margarine. Powers are given to food committees to reduce the total quantities of any of the rationed articles in any mildite eating-houses within their areas, may be supplied or used. "Meat" is defined as including butchers' meat sausages, ham, pork, bacon, venison, preserved kinds, and fats bought as part of the meat, but does not include sonp which does not contain meat, poultry or game in a solid form, meat, but include song which does not contain meat, boultry or game in a solid form, and any kind of bird killed for food. "Fats" include all animal or vegetable fats, natural or prepared, which are not bought as part of meat. Public eating places which do not serve meals exceeding 1s. 2d. in price, exclusive of bever-order, including those as to mathematical difference of meals begun between 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., not including meat, fish or eggs, are also excluded from certain provisions.

The order comes into force on February 3 except as regards mealtess days.

Sugar for Jam.—It is officially stated that the Sugar for Jam.—It is officially stated that the Sugar for Jam announcement was made spoilly with the object of advising fruit growers.

who were in a position to set aside part of their ration for jam making to commence doing so in case other supplies should not be forthcoming hereafter.

The Food Controller is investigating the question, and it is hoped that a decision will shortly be arrived at which will effectively save the fruit crop of 1918 and be fair to the grower and consumer alike.

VISCOUNTESS TO BE TRIED

Hoarding Added to Larceny Charge in West End Case.

At Mariborough-street yesterday Victoria Tavick, forty-two, and Louise Tavick, her daughter, both of French nationality, giving an address in Maida Vale, were charged on re-mand with extensive thefts from West End

mand with extensive theirs from West End shops.

All with the police, the clief woman is a considered by the counters de Labbey de Punneley. The elder prisoner was now further charged by the police on behalf of the Food Controller with having acquired and having in her possession 156 tins and jars of preserved meat, fiels, etc., sixty-eight tins of orndensed milk, twenty-eight tins of beet extract, 50lb. of sugar, 27lb. of rice and nine tins of sardines.

Of the control of the cont

A prosecution under the Food Hoarding Order, is understood, will follow. it is

REMEDY FOR QUEUE EVIL

Peeress' Plan to Count Off Persons Who Cannot Be Served.



"The police would then count off the number of persons and disperse the rest of the queues, to whom I would say: 'Keep smiling.' If the dear fellows fighting can do that, so ought we when we have to do without things."

"CONCHY'S" CRUELTY.

Loses Exemption Certificate By Knocking Out Horse's Eye.

The South Yorkshire Appeal Tribunal at Don-caster yesterday, on the request of the military representative, cancelled the exemption of a Christadelphian who was convicted at Rother-ham of cruelty to a horse by knocking its eye out while working on a farm.

The argument was that no man could claim exemption from the Military Service Act as a conseinations objector who could be guilty of cruelty to animals

FOLLOWS HIS CHIEF'S LEAD

Resignation of Col. Craig-'Affected by Sir Edward Carson's Step.'

Colonel Sir James Craig, M.P., Treasurer of the Household, has written to the Prime Minister stating that his personal position is affected by the resignation of Sir E. Carson and that he has been so intimately associated with him on Irish affairs that it is impossible for him to separate himself from him in the action he has taken.

taken.

The Prime Minister's reply expresses his regret at having to reluctantly accept the resignation, but says he quite understands his position and expresses his grateful thanks for the services rendered by him.

Mr. Lysaght, a member of the Irish Convention, has resigned.

SURROUNDED BY MASKED MEN.

Twenty masked men entered the dwelling-house of Major Edwards, the well-known horse breeder, of Stud Farm, Rathduft, near Bansha, on Sunday night in search of arms.

Several of them, it is stated, shood round the major, while the others raided the house, finding, however, only a revolver, which they took

Commons Questions About Lady Angela Forbes' Closed Canteen.

HEADQUARTERS' DECISION.

A statement was made in the Commons last

A statement was made in the Commons lastnight regarding the canteen established in
France at Etaples by Lady Angela Forbes.
Replying to a question by Mr. Ward, Mr. Macpherson said Lady Angela did useful work, but
complaints were made from various sources,
and the Commander-in-Chief decided that it
was undesirable that, she should continue
That decision had been upheld by the Army
Council

That decision had been upheld by the Army Conneil.

Mr. Ward asked whether she had had an opportunity of being heard in her own defence, or of seeing the evidence against her.

Mr. Maepherson: She had an interview with the Adjutant-General in France.

In an explanatory statemens, she sent out year and a state of the state of the

CONCESSION TO BOYS.

No Penalty for Youngsters Who Do Not Register Under Bill.

There is no intention to bring back the dis arged sailor or soldier to the colours," said . Hayes Fisher in the Commons discussion the National Registration (Amendment) Bill

on the National Registration (Amendment) Buryer of the National Registration (Amendment) Buryer abandon the penalty on any young person under eighteen for not registering.

Mr. Trevelyam pointed out that this did away with the compulsory character of the Bil for young yersons: Amid applause Mr. Hayes Fisher accepted in spirit the criticisms of Mr. Whitelonse of a provision which made it possible for police to stop young girls and women and inquire as to their ages, occupations and history. He promised to frame a clause which would climinate the objection that was felt, we were consing under the domination of police and magistrates, said he was on the Bench the other day and protested when a man was fined for using black instead of indelible pencil.

CLASP-KNIFE SURGERY.

Albert Medal for Steward Who Saved a Lascar's Life.

The London Gazette announces that the King has been pleased to confer the decoration of the Albert Medal in gold upon Mr. Alfred William Furneaux, a chief steward in the mercantile marine.

e marine. In April, 1917, the steamship in which

In April, 1917, the steamship in which Mr. Furneaux was serving was torpedoed, and a lascar had his legs so firmly caught between the buckled and broken plates that he would have gone down with the ship.

Mr. Furneaux, however, went to the man's assistance and managed to get one leg out, but the other was nearly severed above the knee.

Finding it impossible to pull this leg out, Mr. Furneaux amputated it with an ordinary clasp-knife, and then carried the man to a boat.

WAR-TIME INCOMES.

Eighty-two with Over £100,000 a Year-2,303 with £10,000.

How the money was raised from income tax in 1915-16 forms an interesting document in our war finances. The total of gross income brought under review of the Inland Revenue Department was £1,322,694,343.

was £1,322,688,813.

The revenue yielded was £118,765,228, or an average rate of 2s. 3d. in the £ on £873,841,085.

Super-tax was collected from 27,628 persons on assessed incomes aggregating £221,516,960.

Eighty-two people enjoyed incomes over £100,000 a year, an increase of two. The number with incomes between £75,000 and £100,000 dropped from sixty-nine to fitty-five.

There were forty people with incomes between £50,000 and £50,000 and £30,000 and £30,0

LORDS PASS THE "P.R." BILL

By a majority of ninety, the House of Lords last night passed the Proportional Representation Bill—the object of which is to ensure electoral equality for parliamentary constituencies. Lord Parmoer said the only way in which every interest—whether Labour, Land or Capital—could have its proportion of voice in the great proportional representation.

Toc-Much-Meat Fine.—For using more meat than allowed, penalties totalling £220 were im-posed on Charles H. Grace, secretary, and Wil-liam Whiting, sleward, of the Glamorgan County Club, at Cardiff yesterday.

HER WORK IN FRANCE A GENERAL ELECTION THIS YEAR?

Mr. Henderson's Prediction for Historic Contest.

LABOUR'S PEACE AIMS.

That a general election would take place between July and September next was the belief expressed by Mr. Arthur Henderson, who addressed the Women's Labour Con-

who addressed the Women's Labour Congress yesterday at Nottingham. He said that it would be the greatest election in the history of the Labour Party He hoped they would go into it, both men and women, with determination to win. He was concentrating his attention upon the next election, leaving the subsequent election to take care of itself for the time being. Nearly 1,000 delegates are expected for Habour Party Contrence which opens at Nottingham to-day. It is understood that Mr. Henderson will take part in the debate.

The annual report states that the total membership for the year is 2,465,131-2,415,363 representing trade unions and 71,46 the Socialist section. The membership of the LLP, is returned at Mr. Mengerson has care to the house of the section.

Mr. Henderson has sent to the delegates a cir-cular on Labour's terms of peace in which he says:—

RUSSIA'S EXAMPLE.

The Government asks us to waive certain pledges made us and supply naff a million more men. This makes it necessary that Labour should state clearly for what we are prepared to the control of the contr

should state clearly for what we are prepared to fight.
We are prepared to fight on the same original aims of 1914—to destroy militarism not only in Germany, but everywhere.
This can be done only by a clean peace, based on common aim and settlement on international principles.

rinciples of justice. British Labour welcomes warmly the six main rinciples laid down by the Russian Govern-

we accept the principle of no annexations. As for indemnities, we want none.

As for indemnities and indemnities of disamment, and Mr. Livinoff (Russia) said the German people had now the alternative of accepting the Russian democratic formula or of-continuing to fight for territorial copquests.

DANGEROUS LEAFLETS.

Sir G. Cave, replying to Mr. Trevelvan, in

DANGEROUS LEAFLETS.
Sir G. Cave, replying to Mr. Trevelyan, in the House of Commons yesterday, said the premises of the British Socialist Party were entered by the police and a number of copies of leaflets were seized; also a message from M. Litvinoff, the representative of the Russian Government.

ernment.
"I am advised that these leaflets contained a gross misrepresentation of the attitude of the British Government towards the Russian people and ineitements calculated to lead to civil strife and the defeat of our aims, and are a clear breach of the D.O.R. Regulations. The question of proceeding is being considered. (Cheers.)

NEWS ITEMS.

Floods Surround Eton.—The Thames at Windsor has risen 8in, since Monday, and Eton is practically surrounded with water.

Cabinet Ban Premium Bonds.—Mr. Bonar Law stated in the Commons yesterday that the Gov-ernment had decided not to issue Premium Bonds.

Quaker Wins the M.C.—Captain Edmun Walker, Cambridgeshire Regiment, son of M J. E. Walker, headmaster of Saffron Walds Friends' School, has won the M.C.

Bombing German Towns.—Mr. Macpherson, in the Commons yesterday, said the War Office was trying to substantiate certain rumours as to our prisoners of war being placed in air-raided towns in Germany.

No Conditional Exemptions.—"We are not likely to grant conditional exemptions owing to the great uncertainty which prevails at pre-sent," said Mr. Cuthbert Wilkinson at the City Local Tribunal yesterday.

Stole Confidential Dispatches.—Seen stealing confidential dispatches from the vercoat of an American naval messenger at the vercoat of an Ambrose Donovan was sent to gool for twelve months at London Sessins yeek-fox,

LINGFIELD'S CARD.

The programme originally allocated to Lingfield, and which it was found impossible to decide on that course, will be commenced at Gavierit kin alternoon. Entire a will be commenced at Gavierit kin alternoon. Entire a fafer two days vacing, fair fields seem probable. Selections: 12.30—PETELION.

1.15.—SCHOOLMONEY.
2.45.—SOUARE CUP.
2.45.—SOUARE CUP.
2.45.—SOUARE CUP.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. HOOLMONEY and *POETHLYN.
BOUVERIE.

GATWICK RESULTS.

PREMIERS TO MEET—AUSTRIA'S

Italian Ministers in Paris-M. Thomas Sug- "DOWN WITH TIRPITZ." HOW PEACE STRIKES gests "Diplomatic" Offer to Foe.

VIENNA'S STRIKES—DASH TO ROYAL PALACE

How Red Guards Shot Russian Ex-Ministers in Hospital Beds-Foe Raids at Ypres.

The Austrian Strikes.-Further reports show that despite the Austrian Premier's concessions the Labour strikes are not over-they spread with amazing rapidity to Budapest, Munich, Cracow and other cities.

New Allied Conference.—A Paris report states that the Allied Premiers and Ministers of War will shortly meet in Paris. M. Thomas, the French Labour leader, suggests that the Entente should make a peace offer to Germany on the basis of President Wilson's terms.

PARIS CONFERENCE.

M. Thomas Suggests That Entente | Berlin Reports Hand - to - Hand Make Diplomatic Offer.

Paris, Tuesday.—It is reported the Allied Premiers and Ministers of War will probably meet shortly under the presidency of M.

Clemencean.

The United States and Greece will, it is added, be represented at the War Council at Versailles. General Affieri, the Italian Minister for War, has spent three days in Paris, where he visited at Clemenceau and the military chiefs. The council of the went to Versailles to visit the members of the Inter-Allied War Council.

Signor Orlando (the Italian Prime Minister), Signor Crespi (Commissioner-General for Food and Drink Supply) and Signor Mosca (Director of Transports) arrived here from Rome this morning.

orning.

They will participate in important military scussions with Generals Alfieri and Cadorna.

PAILS, Thomas's PEACE HINT.

Pants, Tiesday—The Matin' publishes an article by M. Albert Thomas, the Socialist leader and former Minister of Munitions, in the course of which he says:

"After the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson our enemies must feel themselves obliged to make an official declaration of their aims and conditions of peace.

"Mr. Lloyd George took a bold step in addressing the Gemanas in spite of adverse opinion.

"Mr. Idoyd deorge took a bold step in adressing: the Germans in spite of adverse
opinion.

The enemy masses have read his words, and
The enemy masses have read his words, and
The enemy must tell the world whether she aseepts his principles and will discuss their application or declare her determination to persist
in her policy of domination. The position,
therefore, fix quite clear."

M. Thomas asks whether the time has not
come to go still further in order to compel Germany to make a reply.

He suggests that the Entente Powers should
take into consideration the peace conditions laid
down by President Wilson and should offer
them diplomatically to Germany, who would
this have to tell her people whether or not she
would agree to join in a society of nations.

"Whatever be the result, the step could," he
says, "not fail to bear fruit, and would inspire
our fighting men with confidence in the learlessness and determination of our statesmen."—
Renter.

IRISH SEATS SCHEME.

ALLIES TO HOLD ANOTHER BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN RAIDERS AT YPRES.

Fighting in the Argonne.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday 9.57 A.M.—Last night attempted enemy raids east of Ypres were repulsed. Otherwise the night was quiet on the whole front.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Tuesday Afternoon.—In the Champagne an enemy coup de main west of the Navarin Farm was without result. In the Auberive region our patrols brought in

There was nothing to report on the rest of the front.—Central News.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

East of Ypres artillery activity was lively during the day and during some hours of the

might.

At several points in Flanders small English detachments endeavoured in vain to penetrate our battle zone.

On the rest of the front fighting activity continued moderate
North of Le Four de Paris (in the Argonnes) French companies attacked our positions in the 'evening' after artillery preparation lasting throughout the day. They were driven back by our fire and in hand-to-hand fighting.

On the east bank of the Meuse and in the neighbourhood of Flirey artillery firing revived intermittently.—Admiralty per Wireless.

WAR MAP THAT DOES NOT FAVOUR GERMANY NOW.

Allies Now Occupy 1,181,160 Square Miles of Foe Territory.

The opening of the military operations for 1918 finds Germany and Austria in possession of 249,269 square miles of Allied territory, while against this the Allies themselves now hold and occupy the gigantic total of 1481,169 square miles of German territory alone, says Mr. Henry Wood, the United Press of America correspondent at the front.

Were there to be added to this total the pro-Were there to be not Mesopotamia. Arabia, Palestine and the other portions of the Turkish, Edicatine and the other portions of the Turkish Empire that have been reclaimed by the Allied Armies the comparison would be even more starling.

Empire that have been reclaimed by the Allied Armies the comparison would be even more startling.

Compared with the figures of a year ago, these totals assume a startling importance in a startling in the startling and in the increase of those of the Allies that has taken place in the past year. The much-vannted "war map of Europe" which Germany at the beginning of 1917 was so anxious to have served as a basis of German peace is, with the opening of the 1918 military campaign, not quite so attractive a card and has lost nothing at all and has beginned in the startling of the 1918 military campaign, not quite so attractive a card and has featured in the startling of the startling in the startling is some first of the startling in the startling is largely offset by her redemption of 350 square miles of Alsace-Lorraine and her occupation of a large amount of Germany's foreign colonies. The Speaker's letter to the Prime Minister containing the decision of the conference on the redistribution of seats in Ireland was published.

The was agreed (reports the Speaker's that as few alterations as possible should be made in existing constituencies; that the Queen's University Bellass) and the National University (Dublin) shall each be represented by one member; and that the parliamentary borough of Waferford (represented by Mr. John Redmond) shall continue to return one member, and the parliamentary country of Waterford one member only. The question of the representation and divisions of the parliamentary borough of Bellast and the parliamentary country of Bellast and the parliamentary country of Bellast and the parliamentary country of Dublin, was warmly contested on the boundaries of the Rathmines Division of the Country of Dublin, was warmly contested on the Dublin, was warmly contested on the Country of Dublin, was warmly contested on t

CRY GERMAN CROWDS.

Campaign Against Fatherland Party-Meetings Broken Up.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.-Cologne is the latest city to join in what appears to be a regular campaign initiated against the Fatherland Party's meetings.

Chaplain Schopenhad had been announced to speak on "From Bismarck to Hindenburg." The audience for the most part consisted of Social-Democrats.

The audience for the most part consisted of Social Democrats.

Curiously enough, when the chairman at length rose he merely read a selegram saying that the chaplain was prevented from attending, and declared the meeting closed. A great hubbub thereupon arose, and the editor of a Socialist paper forcibly seized the chairman's bell for the purpose of making a speech.

A fight for the bell ensued, and the people shouted "Down with Tirpitz!" and "Long live peace!" The meeting slowly and noisily dispersed to the strains of the "Marseillaise" from hundreds of voices.

At another meeting of the Fatherland Party at Dortmund the speaker managed, says the Rheinisch Westfatische Zeitzung, to finish his speech, so with the proceedings erre of an exciting character. The gathering broke up with one party singing "Deutschland neber Alles" amid the jeers and whistling of another portion of the audience.—Reuter.

PAN-GERMAN INFLUENCE.

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AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—The Leipziger Volkszeitung says that Pan-Germans are circulating the report that the resignation of Admiral von Mueller, chief of the Kniser's Naval Cabinet, is impending.

The newspaper adds that Admiral von Mueller, like Herr von Valentini, is proving a stumbling-block to the Pan-Germans, who charge him with being a supporter of an understanding with Great Britain. Proves, in the opinion of the Volkszeitung, that the prevailing wind is now blowing from Pan-German quarters.—Renter.

Addressing a meeting of the Fatherland Party in Berlin on Sunday, Admiral von Tirpitz claimed that the party had caused it to be recognised abroad that a strong will to victory animated the German people.

Not a muscle must be relaxed until the goal firmly founded on our world position is reached. A resolution was adopted demanding (inter aita) "a peace which makes a fresh attempt by Great Britain to smash an unwelcome rival too degreeus for her, and which forces her to recognise us as equals. —Renter.

FOE MINISTER'S OUTBURST

Amstradam, Tuesday.—On the resumption of the Budget debate in the Lower House of the Prussian Diet the Prussian Minister of the Interior, Herr. Drews, replying to a Polish Deputy, said that the Government, white approving of the principle of international arbitraterial states, and that, continued the Minister, was precisely what our enemies wanted.

"Our enemies," added Herr Drews, "want to enthral us and to throttle our free development.

"We shall not allow anyone to lay down what we shall do in our own home."—Reuter.

BOLSHEVIK MURDERS.

Petrogram, Monday (received yesterday),— To-morrow, the anniversary of Bloody Sunday, the victims of the shooting on the day of this opening of the Constituent Assembly are to be buried at the Preobrajensky Cemetery. The pro-cession will start from the Marie Hospital, where M. Shingareff and M. Kokoskikin were murdered at one o'clock yesterday morning by Red Guards and sailors.

at one o'cross, and and sailors.

M. Kokoshkin and M. Shingareff were leading members of the Cadet Party and Ministers of Kerensky's Government.

BOMBING THE GOEBEN.

Violent aerial combats have taken place over ne Peninsula of Gallipoli between Akbasch and

Kilia.

An enemy aeroplane was shot down and others retired.

[The crippled Goeben is beached at Nagara, in the Narrows, between Gallipoli and the main-land, and the last naval message said that our airmen were still bombing the battle-cruiser.]

GUNFIRE IN ITALY.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

SPREAD IN AUSTRIA.

Crowd of Strikers Make Dash for Royal Palace.

FIGHTS WITH POLICE.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday. - The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung contains further informa tion regarding the spread of the strike move ment in Vienna and the provinces, from which it appears that throughout the whole of Lower Austria a strike has now been proclaimed in almost all industries.

It is evident that the censorship is tighten-

It is evident that the censorship is tightening in view of the gravity of the situation.

Even in the information given in the paper all figures have been struck out regarding the number of strikers in various districts and the page is dotted with blank spaces where the censor has been at work.

Only in a single instance has a group of figures been left in by some oversight, it being announced that at the small town of Herzegenburg 37 workers are on strike.

The providence of the propulation and gives some indication of the extent of the trouble.

MANY. ARRESTS.

Strike committees have now, says the Arbeiler Zeitung, been formed in the various provincial and municipal districts, and a great meeting of local committees has been held in Vienna, at which 5,000 delegates.

The paper reports violent collisions between the strikers and police in Vienna, especially on the strikers and police in Vienna strikers and open pidata. Many arrests have been made.

The growing anti-German bitterness is evident even in reports of the proceedings of the Vienna Municipal Council, while the Neues Wiener Journal has begun to criticise sharply the German military representatives at Brest-Litovsk and adde its voice to the call for an early peace.—Central News.

TRAMCARS STOP RUNNING.

TRAMCARS STOP RUNNING.

Paris, Tuesday.—A message from Zurich to the Matin says the information given yesterday, according to which the strikes in Austria have ended, is not quite correct. On the contrary, according to the Munich Neueste Nachrichten, the strike movement has spread to Pragne, Brunn, Cracow and Budapest.

In the last-named town the closing down is general. The transways are not running, all the shops are shut, and numerous protest meetings are being held.

A deputation of working men waited upon General-Huyn, the Military Governor of Galicia, and laid before him the demands of the population on the food question and the political situation.

tion on the food question and the political situation. Gratz the strike also continues, and in Vienna there have been collisions between the other and the police in several quarters of the city.

Austro-Swiss propaganda agencies are making desperate efforts to present matters in the most favourable light, and even go the length of spreading totally misleading reports.

A fracas took place between the police and the strikers in front of the Parliament buildings in Vienna, and a similar incident occurred on the strikers in front of the Parliament buildings in Vienna, and a similar incident occurred on the strikers in front of the Parliament buildings in Vienna, and a similar incident occurred or the view of the view of

NO BREAK WITH GERMANY.

NO BREAK WITH GERMANY.

Reuter's Agency learns that news is reaching British well-informed quarters confirmatory of the newspaper reports concerning the seriousness of the economic situation in Austria-Hungary and the consequent labour troubles.

The view is held, however, that no hope should be entertained that the internal troubles of Austria-serious though they undoubtedly be—are in the least likely to bring about a separation of Austria-Hungary from her allies, as the hold of Germany-military, political and economic—is believed to be too strong to be broken by purely internal events in the Dual Monarchy.—Reuter.

HUNS' WORST WINTER.

"While the Germans are spending the worst winter of the war in the west, our men are better off in their front lines than they have ever been before," says Reuter's correspondent. In one sector in Artiois the enemy have been making distinct efforts to fraternise with our men, apparently in defiance of the orders of their officers.

Yesterday's communiqué states that to the yest of Marco (to the west of the Adige) several reconnaissances were repulsed, and to the north of Pagari they were driven back.

There were persistent and lively artillery actions between the Brenta and the western slopes of Monte Grappa and on the Middle Plave.

ADMIRABLE CRICHTON OF AN ISLAND



Mr. Miskin as a "special.

HENS. FEEDING THE



worker on a farm who attends to the poultry.



Mr. Miskin giving the children a lesson in food economy



Mrs. Miskin, the schoolmistress, wrapping up a little pupil.

Mr. Edgar Leonard Miskin, the schoolmaster on the lonely Foulness Island, has to play many parts during the war, and, among other things, is choirmaster and parish clerk.—(Exclusive.)





INAUGURATING TANK WEEK AT NOTTINGHAM.



The Duke of Portland (in bowler) speaking at the opening ceremony. Competition between the different cities is now tremendously keen.

WAR NURSE



SERBIA FROM



At work in the operating theatr



Carrying wounded men to the wards.

The Scottish Women's Hospital began its work in Serbia at the beginnin the war, its members displaying the greatest devotion to duty, despite the





FROM OVERSEAS.—Miss Bertie Adams, the pretty Australian actress, who is now appearing in "Pamela" at the Palace Theatre.—(Bertram Park.)

THE AMERICANS BE



What looks like a dead horse is in gineer, who is very much ali

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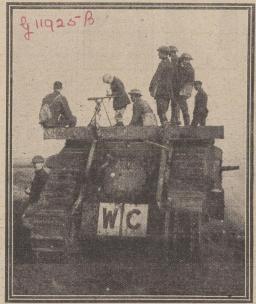


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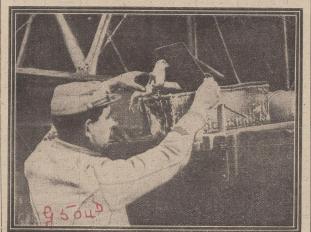


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Derelict tank used as a roof for a dug-out.—(Official photograph.)

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Pigeons do useful work for the French Naval Air Service. This bird is about to accompany a pilot on a reconnaissance flight and return with a message.



D.S.O. FOR SURGEON. -..



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—and if people will go and stand in them, instead of seeking for substitutes, they should try to see the humorous side of the situation.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

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OTTINGHAM TO-DAY.



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Fillett, M.P. (white hat) and Mr. Stillwell.



DEATH OF A COUNT. The Count Frederick W. Metaxa, who has died. Formerly in the toyal Scots, he held a post at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.



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Disabled tank as observation signalling post.—(Official photograph.)



In an officer's dug-out in a front trench.—(Official photograph.)



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Derelict tank used as a roof for a dugout.—(Official photograph.)

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Both have their "wings." This French naval pilot takes the pigeon on reconnaissance flights, and sends it home with messages.



D.S.O. FOR SURGEON.— Mai E. G. Gauntlett, M.B. F.R.C.S., a London surgeon, awarded D.S.O. and twice mentioned.



A STAFF NURSE. Miss L. Calvert, now in Italy. She has been mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig.

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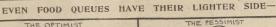
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THE RAMBLER.

THE DAILY MIRROR

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning, to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the allimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

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Hyou want to see the glov of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon rising a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone ing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary track, before property of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, weetening and purifying the entire alimentary track, before the stomach of the stomach o

GIRLS! MOISTEN A CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH HAIR.

It becomes beautifully soft, wavy, abundant and glossy at once.

Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair, of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluty and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of danderine dissolves every particle of danderine dissolves are to expect the property of the day of the property of the property, soft, lustrous hair, and lott of it, if you will just et a small bottle of Knowton's Danderine from any chemist, and try it as directed.

Save your hair! Keep it looking charning and beautiful. You will any this was the best shilling you ever spent.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO AWAY.

Rub the Pain Right Out with Small Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is weak and aching; when lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of the old, honest "St. Jacobs oil" from your chemist, pour a little in your hand and rub it well into your aching back, and by the time you can count fifty the ache and sense of weakness will be gone.

Do not submit to being crippled by rheumatism. This soothing, penetrating oil takes the ache and pain right out of your back, and ends the misery. It is magical, and does not burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and backache so promptly and surely. It never disappoints.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

THE REMEMBERED KISS BY AN ANONYMOUS AUTHOR.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LORNA PETERSON, in love with a man met six years ago in her aunt's house. He turns out to be PATRICK LOUGHLAND, who, with Lorna, in-herits a fortune if the two marry. He is playing

MOLLY SOMERS, Lorna's friend, who does not know that he and Lorna are engaged to be mar-ried. Lorna is taken behind the scenes by FRANCIS SOUTT, a man who has admitted that he does not like the man she loves with all her soul.

THE ACCIDENT.

I HAD never seen anything of stage workings before, even in an amateurish way, and my first impression was that everything was just

first impression was that everything was just muddle and confusion.

There seemed very little space and no end of people. There was a lot of scenery too, large, unwieldy pieces which men were shifting about in a most dangerous looking fashion.

Through the wings to which Mr. Scott drew me I could see Molly and Mr. Loughland still in position as the curtains swung aside once more in response to repeated cries of encore.

The fourth time they moved, joined hands and went to the footlights.

"They'll come off this way," said Mr. Scott. "If you stand here we shall see them as they come off."

Perhaps it was unconsciously that he still

"If you stand here we shall see them as they come off."

Perhaps it was unconsciously that he still held my hand as he had done when we made our way through the crowded room, but I felt angrily glad that as Patrick turned and stood aside to let Molly pass off first he should see us like that.

But if he just said "Hullo!" in a most cacumate the past said "Hullo!" in a most cacumate way and swept off his three-cornered had in a half-playful half-mocking saiute to me. "Well, how do you like the show !" he asked. He had taken off the short black mask he wore in the tableau and his blue eyes met mine with their usual directness.
"I think you were fine," I said. "And Molly—where is Molly! Did you know that I knew her?" But Molly had gone.
There was a rattle of teacups in a room behind the stage, and Mr. Loughland asked if I would come and awe some teach and I had Some together."
"Oh."
"But you go and have some." I urged. "I

wonth collie atomic and have some can be considered to the colling of the colling my arm.
We shall all have to go—we can come

I turned to obey, but I was so agitated and confused I could hardly see. Someone shouted at me:—
"Not that way—look out! My God, look out!"
I stopped, half-trightened, and not understanding, and then I saw that one of the largest pieces of seenery had come away from its supports and was swaying, about to fall.
I saw my danger then, for I was right in its own, and I started forward again in a panic.
Mr. Scott shouted, and I saw him rush towards me, and then something struck me a violent blow and I remembered no more.

REMEMBRANCE AT LAST.

IT was like being asleep, for I had a funny dream, in which arms were round me, and a face that I loved was bent to mine; but was all face that I loved was bent to mine; but was all elnsive and unreal, just as dreams are, so that it did not worry me at all for fear it might be real, and in the dream I just turned my face to the one bending over me, and it seemed quite natural to say in a happy little whisper:—
"Oh, do kiss me—please kiss me, because I love you—I've always loved you..." And then the dream slipped away, and I was asleep once

When I woke up I was at home in my own bed, and there was warm firelight playing on the ceiling, and Celestine sitting

own bed, and there was waim freight playing on the ceiling, and Celestine sitting beside me.

I was waim freight here was the colong in my room? I tried to raise myself to ask an in dig nant question, and she turned at once.

Lie still," she said, in her matter-of-fact was the colong in my room? I tried to raise myself to ask an in dig nant question, and she turned at once.

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"Did I—have I... did I say anything?" I asked.

"Nothing that mattered anyway," she-told me comfortingly. "You talked a little some-times—but it was always of things that must have happened years ago—nothing I understood.

have happened years ago—nothing I understood anyway."

"Thank God you are better,"—she said with unusual emotion, then she went hurriedly away before I could speak or detain her.

I lay looking at that bowl of cherry-pie, and wondering where he had got the flowers at this time of the year. But I was glad to have them, and I fell asleep-conscious of their sweetness in the room. Patrick called again the next morning, and the room. Patrick called again the next morning, and the room that we have the room the room that we have the room that we have the room that the room that we have the room that the room that the room that we have the room that the room the room that the room the r

"There is someone else who has called faith-fully every day also," she added. "A Mr. Scott, Lorna."
"Has he?" I said. "How kind of him."
Mother was sweetness itself during those days of my convalescence, and I god well rapidly once I turned the corner—too rapidly, it seemed to the convergence of t

"Are you still afraid of thunderstorms, I wonder?"

wonder?"

I knew then why he had sent that bowl of cherry-pic—it was because at last he had remembered our first meeting on the staircase at

Don't miss to-morrow's fine instalment.

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get rid of those uply pimples or face spots, that patch of eczema, your bad leg, or any irritatingly, scaly or blotchy skin illness. You can start your cure this very minute. Apply Antexema to your irritated skin, and it will immediately feel cool, easy, and free from pain. Go on applying Antexema, and soon every kind of skin trouble will disappear.

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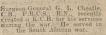
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YARMOUTH RAID VICTIMS' FUNERAL: EXCLUSIVE PHOTO-

Daily Mirror

NAVAL MEN IN THE NEWS.







THE FUNDS INCREASE DAILY.



This Shetland pony has collected £300 for Torquay men who are prisoners of war.

BOTH LOOKED THOUGHTFUL.



Sir Edward Carson, who has resigned from the War Cabinet, crossing the Horse Guards with Mr. Balfour yesterday. Both looked thoughtful.

PRESENTATION OF SWORD TO FORT GARRY V.C.



The captain speaking. Lord Rosebery presided.



sword was publicly presented at Bo'ness to Captain Strachan, V.C., M.C., of the Fort Garry Horse, which led the van in the great offensive at Cambrai. Mrs. Mickel, the gallant officer's sister, was on the platform.

NOT PIPES OF PEACE, BUT REMINDERS OF CAPTIVITY.



ee repatriated men, with the pipes they brought home from Germany. For practical purposes they prefer a briar. The "Waacs" at the hospital where the men are "convalescing," are shown these souvenirs from Hunland.

LIMBLESS MEN TO CLOTHE THE FUTURE "NUT."



A tailoring annexe has just been added to the Queen Mary workshops at Brighton.

The man with the needle has lost both legs.



AWARDED M.M.



MRS. CORY WRIGHT. quitted by a court-She was Miss Vil-liers Stuart.